Watteau plait at the back, which may be added to an ordinary shape, or re-

moved when no longer required. The sleeves are high and full, with long,

tight gauntlets from elbow to wrist. This shape is more suitable for slender

figures. Long cloaks are made of very

lars. Musk is used to trim round cloth

capes as well as sable. Besides sable

and musk for trimmings, Persian lamb

rows of imitation scalskin. The sleeves

are cut all in one with the front breadths of the cloak, and have flaps

silk, lightly interpersed with cut steel beads. The pilgrim's cape is also em-broidered in a similar manner and sur-

mounted by a Russian collar of fur. The upper part of this fur collar stands a little away from the throat, but is

COURTESIES OF LIFE.

a pleasant glow all through the one who proffers her the seat and makes

him forget how much nicer it was to

sit quietly and read the evening paper instead of having to continually "move up a little, please," and get desultory

glimpses of an interesting article owing to the swaying and joiting of the car

fies a respect for the entire sex that is very gratifying to the bit of femininity

on board. The pleasant "excuse me." or "I beg your pardon," smooths over many a bit of awkwardness that would

rankle much longer if passed by un-heeded and unnoticed. The "Soft an-

swer that turneth away wrath" can be

adapted to all of the everyday haps

and mishaps that beset our path, and though some brusque old fogy may

laugh at the little acts of courtesy,

calling them foreign tomfoolery, he will be none the less influenced by

them when they are exercised in his be-

half. Make it your firm resolve to

never let an opportunity escape when

a little polite action on your part may smooth over a difficulty or help in some

trying moment, and life will soon look

brighter and bappier through the influ-

ence of little courtesies that are not as

HATS OFF IN THEATERS.

and touched him on the arm. "Remove your hat, please," he said,

The young man complied, and the

usher hastened a way. Not a word had

he to say about the tower of millinery

beside him-broad enough to shut off

the view of two or three people. That passed unchallenged, while his own

modest head covering was ordered off

before he had reached the seat. Be-

terly on the inequalities of privilege .-

WOMEN AND LEGAL KNOWLEDGE.

for legal knowledge enough to protect

themselves is a step in the progress of the sex. A woman's club-doubless there are more than this one—will have

plenty of emprincipled tervants every-where who make a fair living with its-

a stated period and within the liest

forty-eight hours making themselves so

drawnous, that their discharge is pro-

voked, when they claim and can egally get wages for full contracted time. This

to but one of a quader of legal points

"MAGRIC CUSTUMES,"

which are known as "magne cos-

inmes," will be much worn to w oland

wilk goods. Some very pretty ratio

surabs and son granadines in wire

imported by an uppown dresmaker, who also had some bandsome back

when strowed our a storming disper-

granadines, with embossed veiget flow-

re la White.

black and white stripes are exclusively

Comminations to black and white,

The growing interest among women

"Please take off your hat."

At last they were in the Star and on

trivial as they seem.

Buffalo Courier.

over the snowy tracks.

not very high.

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POWERS. Saturday ..... THE GRAND. ......Ids Van Cortland All week. BMITH'S.

WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- For Lower Michigan-Fair, except snow flurries at lake stations; colder; northwesterly

BILL MUST ABDICATE.

Hill is victorious, but his crown of triumph and scepter of anthority are threatened. Dick Croker, the invincible leader of the Taromany dissentients, is out with the statement that "Hill is a meddler" and that he must abdicate the throne of Tammany. Coming as it does in the hour of Hill's triumph over his implacable foe, it must make him feel very much like a man who has had an icicle gently passed over his spinal vertebre.

Croker is earnest. He means that Hill must step down and aside, or that he shall be thrown down and kicked out. The reason for it is in the significant results of the late election, which were called to the attention of the braves just after the caucus nominated Murphy to be sengtor. Without excuse or apology for being present in Albany when he should have been at his desk in Washington, Hill overstapped the hmit of forbearance of the braves who wanted the credit for engineering Murphy election. He was sharpy atrs gned for being more concerned for his personal aggrandizement than for the success of the party.

To show that his selfish pride had led him to be false to his party, the vote in Schnyikill county, where he was born, was produced. It disclosed a marked falling off in the democrat vote. Then the vote of Chemung county, where he lived for years, and where he resided when first moninsted for a state office, was examined. That too disclosed a shrinkage in the democrat vote. The same thing was discovered to be true of Albany county. Ti tre was no mistaking the significance of these discoveries. Hill had been treacherous. Wherever he had had a personal following the democrat supervisors from the farming districts vots had fell off. Tammany cannot against submitting the question of pertolerate treachery. Whatever else may manently improving the county jail on last and always to its party. With the their constituents. Most good citizens discovery of Hill's infidelity and dis- will agree that there is little economy loyality fresh upon them, the braves, in postponing a matter so necessary to tarough Croker have decreed his over- the peace of the community of a safe throw. He must go down.

NOT A GOOD SCHEME.

Writing to THE HERALD a corres- well to recollect that a county jail, inpendent suggests a novel change in stead of being strictly a penal instituthe election of aldermen. Instead of tion, is more generally the place of electing them by wards as at present, confinement for persons not yet conhe would make their election depend in on the vote of the whole city. His tion of the health, and a reasonable plac contemplates a ward caucus for non-mesting aldernien, the action of which shall be ratified in the city con-

He says in his letter "It would secure better qualified officers; for each fused to do the present legislature will party would do its utmost to nominate | push through to a realization in a short none burgood men, and political quib- time, namely, to provide sufficient bles and wire-pulling would cease, money to make a creditable exhibit at the general interest of the people | the world's fair. Governor Rich is too would be the sim, and bad officers broad to permit any penny-wise nowould be the exception." This very tions to influence him in deciding gental summarization of the benefits against a landable measure. to follow the adoption of such a plan is unsatisfactory, for it is difficult to Washington Hesing is a candidate conceive how any improvement in the for nomination for mayor of Chicago. line suggested could be accomplished He says that he is in favor of permitby a general vote with the nomi. Hog gambling houses to remain wide nating power remaining the same, oten, under iron-clad restrictions, and

The real benefit of such a change upon such announcement he expects would be made apparent in the roun- to win. It is probable that this posi- I'm jes es sucher san I can ber' was the reply, cil where the interest of a city's con- tion will prove to be his "lower of stituency would be made paramount to | strength." the interest of any of the several wards. As the council is now consti- but the vendetta has been abandoned thied the controlling ambition of every and the two factions will arbitrate. It miderman is to protect his ward against is to be hoped that Jerry Simpson can all discrimination and inequalities, be arbitrated into eternal silence. The Sunday now."-Cape Cod Itam. The interest of the city as a whole is factions may do as they please about not neglected; but the average alder- the rest of it. man will permit the cleven other wards of the city to languish with insufficient appropriations if he can secure for his own the fattest allotment of funds.

It is believed that the present system brings the public servants nearer to the neonly than the proposed substi. had paid a cent for the privilege. tute wand bring them. The trend of government is toward the simplest qualifiations for a Tammany Aider. skating prims) so tree of authority, in the most man. He kept 6,000,000 france on con- thin too "-Good News. included and devisions, in order to get tracts for machinery that never was dethe most chief voice of the people. Evered, and claims that the whole mat- there is nothing that will cause a rise The More bill is a step in this director ter was simply an error. time. The direct avil of the measure less on its housted appuration. Were it to be made applicable to all the states a wauld be received with as much young Hopper of Toledo, is the star impresions are best. Philadelphia senators by a direct rote of the people the most remarkable of its kind on sopular favor as the scheme to elect

A repetyed. SHINIFICANT RESOLUTION.

There is deep significance in the res. whale swam through the bay and signing adopted by him Federation of sported among the blocks of ice in abor at Muskegon yesterday, declarhe that "it is contrary to the best in- tween New York and Chicago welened. e our of nemerous for communes by Ma. Contactable second sympathics. sciong to the state molties. The in- with the late Menelage. He had conprinting of such a resolution is not in adelable trunble with a deal fr in Troy, he best spirit of broad citizensnip, for | pres. 6 breatles of possible nostribles bewienesterness whethe will lines will seculied upon tadentis tetween choice aid duty. The first duty of every are an wan spinned and defend the Foun Pullman pulses care have been to know when he sleepe enviolant land. Such a daty scall segue in Course beginner the George only performed is what afform In. W. to pay a little rester of \$1,000 to constant dread of fire.

taxes. The porters should be instructed working places for the masses and shields them from oppression.

> WHAT's the matter with the oldest inhabitant? He hasn't bobbed up once during the entire cold enap.

To hold that military service, in any

capacity, by any person, is an injury to

right, is to confess the weakness of a

cause that would lay its ban upon it.

demand, right or wrong, the supreme

duty of the state is to quell it by mili-

tary force, if the civil power shall

prove impotent. The resolution is not mandatory, but it amply reflects a

sentiment that is pernicious and dan-

gerous to the best interests of organ-

med labor. It has been abundantly

are unequal to the gigantic task of

MONEY MISTAKES,

the money market and the "times" ap-

pear to be unsettled a remedy is sought

by an extra issue of money by the gov-

ernment. So common is the practice

of ascribing all ills in the financial

world to the government that all

classes of citizens seem to think that

the government can cure them if it

will by issuing money enough to tide

over every crisis. On this subject

The New York Journal of Finance very

pertinently says: "The chief mistake

the people make is in assuming that

the government can do almost any-

thing with the currency, and the ap-

peal is made alike by Wall street in

periods of financial crisis and the agri-

culturalists when the need of one

is apparent, that the govern-

ment issue its "fiat" and sup-

ply the want. But the government

can issue notes, but it cannot make

which is the source from which every

of the labor employed in the produc-

tion of the money on the other hand.

THERE is a sentiment among the

and well-ordered jail. Humanitarians

victed of crimes. Therefore, the ques-

Mossisum Erric has all the essential

Errune the person who is furnishing

New York is excited because a sperm

North river. Thus a tre treable be-

Wire says the world does not moved

A Lunimana white man has been

lynched for killing a negro.

question of cost.

Every time there is a stringency in

forcing the demands of labor.

If for any reason labor should be un-STATE PRESS COSSIP. fully oppressed to a degree that re-Mrs. Christian Roth of Union Hill, N. J., a giddy young thing of 72, started to dance the other night and fell dead before she had completed the first figure of a quadrille. What a terquired the intervention of armed force, would not hesitate to appeal to the militia. If on the other hand labor, organized or unorganized, shall resort rible warning to the ballet girls!-Jackto mob violence and riot to enforce a

that ie, fastened to a yoke as deep as a cape. The lining is of gold-colored satin when not of the same color as the seal itself. Sealskin is also used in capes over c'oth cloaks. "Hamlet" capes of sealskin have reversible col-The Texan who recently shot himself to cure the toothache will be branded by the legitimate dental profession as a quark and a charlatan. Yet all must mediate relief .- Detroit Free Press.

Congressman Belknap is reported as predicting Luce's election yet as United Belknap's prophecies are stuffed with denionstrated, at awful cost, during specimen.-Muskegon Chronice.

the past year that labor cannot assert its supremacy by force. The weapon With pork the highest it has been for years one can hardly expect the honest farmer to oppose the anti-option bill. Dealing in futures is responsible for of the future, according to the most advanced thinking leaders of labor is the ballot. The bullet and bayonetare effective to protect the home, but they prices. - Bay City Tribune.

Detroit may well be congratulated that her school authorities are aroused over the question of ventilating school buildings. Would it were so here.— Jackson Courier-Star.

comes in for a good deal of distin-guished consideration.—Saginaw Cour-From Evarts and Conkling to Hill and Murphy is quite a drop for New York.—Kalamaz o Telegraph.

With pork at \$21 a barrel the hos

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES

An ambitious member of the Minne sota legislature has introduced a bill into that body to provide for the sel-ection of presidential electors by congressional districts, the same proposi-tion as that adopted in Michigan by the last legislature. It is said that the democrats and populists, and a few republicans, will support it .- Chicago

The magnitude of the state department's collection of Jefferson papers may be inferred from the fact that 25,000 titles have been written for the new index of them, a number repre-

has no power in this direction that In the lower branch of the Colorado makes it superior to an individual. It legislature on Friday, at Denver, Chap-lain Peck prayed "especially for the majority of this house," in the hope that it would be "better than the last legislature, or else have no majority." money. Money is made by labor, commodity derives its value. When

Alphonse Daudet, "the French Dickproduced, varied by the conditions of ens," tried school teaching for a year, and then, sick of such a life, made his supply and demand, the real value of the money depends upon the amount way to Paris, where he arrived with 40 of labor bestowed upon it; and in sous and a bundle of poems. He was fortunate in soon finding a publisher. its exchange for other commodities the

Whatever timber may go into the making of the cabinet, admirers of Jacksonian methods hope that there will be plenty of old hickory in it.—Philadelphia Times. comparison that is made, affected otherwise only by supply and demand, is between the value of the labor expended in the production of the commodity on the one hand and the value

POINTS ABOUT MEN

President Harrison has received from John F. Healy, consul at Funchal, Madeira islands, a cane made from the wood of a house on Porto Santo, one of the islands occupied by Christopher Columbus at the time he was a resident there. Columbus married the daughter be its faults Tammany is loyal, first, account of a little higher taxation to of Perestrello, who was the governor or

Senator Hoar has been advised by restored and that he may use his eyes for hard work as freely as during any time in his life. While he is making no plans for re-election, he denies that he ever authorized the announcement sometimes go too far in advocating the well-being of prisoners, but it is that he intended to resign.

Jacob L. Winslow of near Lock Haven, Pa., last Friday saw a picture taken of himself in 1856. He didn't recognize the face, and it required the testimony of three reliable friends to convince Mr. Winslow that it was a likeness of his former self. degree of comfort for inmates should Mr. Webb, late United States consul

at Manila, who recently threw up his not be lost sight of in debating this post to engage in the work of making all Americans Mohammedans, is reported to have been successful in pro-What the squawbucks niggardly recuring large sums of money for his Congressman Hatch of Missouri, who

will be pushed for secretary of agriculture, is a successful breeder of Berksbires and knows all about hogs, a necessary qualification in public and

Washington Hearns is a candidate change place. The sign on the door "Ganaevoort Cold Storage com-Hugh J. Grant, James J. Phe-

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

"Lemme go," said Freddie Filligen to the policeman. "Can't you see (hic) "O'll giver lave yez alone wid yersiif when yez don't know yer loaded."-BLEEDING KANSAS is still to the front, Judge,

> "Is it true that your wife is of a rather skenticul turn of mind?" used to be, but I got her a sealskin sacque and she goes to church every

"Are all the good poets dend" asks a Chicago editor. Perhaps not; but, judging from our magazine verses, all There is nothing like competition. A the rad posts are very much alive. --

Patient-"What would you think of two Maryland towns for nothing. He a warmer climate for me doctor?" was surprised that he did not get the "Good Lord, man! that's just what I several legal meetings during the wincontract until he learned that his rival am trying to save you from .-- Pharma-

Small son-"Mama may I go kata" Man a-"The ice is very thin yet?" Small son-"Well, I'm pretty

You can talk ab of the fariff, but in frees goods so quickly as a mouse .-Rochester Democrat. The first sonvenir half dellar the work, constantly taking places for

the information shout the case of brought \$10,000. This shows that first par of the century or else the case is Becord. "Your turn will come sonn" said the enperantous vening man as he me

spected its cuffs .- Washington Star. L. M. Winters, a Mt. Pirasant mer- ment for their own sakes. - Philadelisn't, arranged a guessing contest for phis Perse. a gold watch, placing some bears and the watch in a window. A stranger went into the store the other day and

supposed the jar into his pucket, escaping without being caught. A Critica women Nicked at & cat, remed the target, fell over backward. bounded bur need so hard that hairprice feel court, and twisted an arm so

everely that the will have something to end die all winter. An Iron Mountain hight pot cemen is a county shorlift where office keeps dross, made after the princess style, of on Dury all day. People would like heavy white faile, with the front of

logue nes a water femilie, and lives.

same material, and falling just below the show was a pleated fruil of black and white striped grenadine. The bottom of the skirt was finished with FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. In the winter's wear of fure, seal skin is as popular as ever. It is seen in sacque shape chiefly. The sacque appearance, however, is given by a

QUEENS AT A BULL FIGHT. The queen of Portugal was visiting the queen of Spain. She had never seen a bull fight, she wanted to see one, and she told her royal hostess of her desire. As an inducement to let her have her wish, she offered to apear in the Plaza de Toros in a Spanish

two narrow bands of ostrich feathers.

national colors might be expected to meet with the ferrent approval of the ngar-makers and the rest of the popuace of Madrid and to prove an affective political hit, says the Illustrated

The queen of Spain had not attended a corrida de toros since the death of her husband. Being a woman of sense and sensibility and a foreigner by birth, it was said to her credit that she had never become reconciled to the cruel. gladly wean her subjects from if were sne able. However that may be she complied with her guest's request, complied with her guest's request, either out of politeness, because she herself felt curiosity to see another bull fight, or from policy, desiring to please her subjects, who have been manifesting impatience in various ways with the government lately.

She ordered an exhibition on a scale

unusually grand, and the officials executed her commands with personal enthusiasm. The duke of Veragua, the and ferocity. Their pride, their pow-er and their beauty made them grand to look upon.

The exhibition was as sickening to

the foreigner and as glorious to the Madrilenes as could be desired. The spectators went wild with enthusiasm over the grace, daring and skill of the chulos, the picadores and the espadas. Especially did Mazzentini, the intrepid toreador, the idol of Madrid, distin-guish himself, and in a moment of mad joy, wrought up by the snedding of blood and the victory of man over beast, the queen of Portugal threw a diamond pin at his feet. made into sacques for children and young girls. Otter, mink, biue-fox and

ODD DESIGNS IN KINGS

skunk will all be seen.

In the picture you will see a long promenade cloak having an embroid-There are many new designs in rings There is a general tendency to set stones obliquety. A very pretty ring of fancy sapphires was seen in this ered pilgrim's cape in mouse gray. The back of the cloak is drawn in at the waist and reaches to the ground. From Another design had three samblires

vertically, surrounded each by a con-Another curious ring had an orna or loops which are fastened on with large hooks and lined with fur. The cloak is slightly wadded and lined with fur. The upper part of the front breadths are embroidered with dark

COTILION PAYORS Some of the most beautiful and popular favors for the c tilion this season are the corsage pieces of the French

lowers. These truly vie with nature in the beauty of their appearance and have a signal advantage over her in their perennial freshness. A bunch of La France or Marechal Niel roses in velvet and silk is, after it leaves the skillful fingers of the French artist, It is not much for a woman to say "thank you" when a man gives up his place to her in a street car, but it sends ITEMS ABOUT WOME! ITEMS ABOUT WOMEN

By the will of Mrs. Emily T. Echert more than \$500,000 has been distributed among nearly every known institution in Philadelphia for the relief of pov-Golden shoes are worn by a Snetland

This expensely shod animal is only twelve and a half inches high.

Chicago dealers will reap a harvest. There may be eastern people who will physicians that his eyesight is fully his hat in an elevator if there is a Miss Mary Custis Lee, who is visiting woman passenger therein, but it signi- friends in Baltimore, has twice made

the journey around the world. Swindler and the Jay. BELDING, Jan. 12 .- J. LeRoy is the name of a young swindler who has done up a vast number of people in Ionia and Montcalm counties in a very slick way. He entered into contract with several photographers to sell coupons for fifty cents each, which, when accompanied with \$2, would get one dozen \$3 cabinet photoes. In order to get rich faster he changed the 82 into \$1, and disposed of a very large quantity of the then bogus coupons, keeping the money. He worked Belding, Ionia and Greenville people for

many dollars. A warrant has been is-sued charging him with forgery and officers are now on his trail. Hermit Burned Out. HOLLAND, Jan 12 .- Last night the house of Thomas Purdy, about three

miles from this city, was burned. Mr. Pardy was an old widower and had led their way down the sisle. He was so a hermit life there for years. He says entirely taken up with the effect of his he started a fire in the stove and in a partner that he had forgotten his own few minutes the attic was all ablaze. modest Derby, which remained on his His great passion was the collection of head. Just before he reached his seat curios. He had a museum of ores, curios. He had a museum of ores, a numbte usher tripped down the aisle minerals, stones, shells, Indian relies, birds and animals, for which he was offered \$3,000, but it is said the collecand as the man failed to act promptly tion was worth thrice that. Only a on the advice, he repeated: No insurance.

Protected His Sister.

KALAMAZOO, Jan. 12-Last Sunday Robert Peck took his gun and went to the home of Romain Daniels, in Pratrieville, and ordered his wife, who had recently left him and gone there to tay, as he frequently threatened to tween the acts he mused long and buttake her life, to go home with him. Daniels, who is a brother of Peck's wife, took his gun from him with one hand and knocked him down with the other as he was about to shoot. He gave him a severe pounding. Peck went home with a badly swollen face and without gun or wife.

Tired of His Job. MARRUETTE, Jan. 12 .- Warden Malmter to be addressed by representative we men in the profession on practical, everyday lega points. In the matter of servants, for instance, a woman often finds her ignorance of the laws often finds her ignorance of the laws of the law anneying and coativ. Police sergeants and justices will tell any one who chooses in make inquiry that there are treasury. These figures make per diem treasury. These figures make per diem allowances. The broom and knitting departments have become profitable.

> In Thy Name, Love, Iosta, Jan. 12 .- Mrs. A. W. Armstrong No. 1 proposes to let the law deal with her husband, who was brought here from St. Louis charged with emberalement. She was ready to sell her own property and settle his peculations, but Armstrong loves No. better and says he would rather go

> Cannot Find Cain. INDIAN BIVER, Jan. 12 .- Henry Cain of Black River, Cheboygen county, is missing. December 26 he started across Black river and never reached his destination. It is thought he was drowned. Cain was an industrious, sober farmer and came from southern Michigan.

to prison than live with No. 1.

K. O. T. M. Celebrates. Ern Harren, Jan. 12. The aunual instalation and banquel of the K. O. T. M. were celebrated at this piace tothe said and looking of stack and white origin to the Lakeview house. Male embassed greenaline. The two puried were recover yesterday for the first sleaves to the close were made of the time in live days.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

"This weather is of no particular benefit to the big Michigan lumber-men; but it's a God send to us little fellows," said C. L. Jackson, formerly of Escanaba, in Sweet's yesterday. "It is wrong to suppose that most of the Michigan lumbermen use railways. The largest firms do, but hundreds of smailer lumbermen put in their logs on sleighs. These are the men that ap-preciate snow. I remember in 1889 we were in the upper peninsula and up to New Year's there had been no snow to speak of. The next week we had one or two little flurries, but not not enough for any use. We had a camp full of men and half a million or so of logs skidded, but no chance to hand them as the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks at the most. The floor of the side entrance will be ready for occupancy in a couple of the side entrance will be side entrance. was about this time of the month too-we decided that if it did not snow by a we would break camp and throw up the job. The morning of the nine-teenth it began to rain. It was a warm, discouraging sort of a rain, too,
We began to get ready to break camp;
but the wind changed in the night and
eight inches of as pretty snow as you
ever saw, fell. The icy foundation
made first class sleighing and we made
a good thing out of the logging job."

Among the furniture sellers that came to Grand Rapids this year is a young man who is willing, but is not "onto" the tricks of the unrighteous local shark. The other day two of the best known hangers on about the Morton fixed up a game. One became acquainted with the young man from the effete east and introduced the other to him as John Wanamaker's buyer. The amateur salesman was delighted to meet the representative of such a truly great and good man as the pious John, and forthwith asked the alleged buyer to have a bottle of wine. This was reand forthwith asked the alleged buyer to have a bottle of wine. This was repeated with marked success. Finally the bogus buyer inspected the young man's samples. More wine. Then he decided that there were certain of the lines that were just what he wanted. Wine again. Finally the counterfeit representative of the P. M. general gave an order for 12 000 charge. The seller an order for 12,000 chairs. The seller was elated and celebrated the event by tapping a fresh supply of "white label." After he learned that his sale was a "sell," his room had to be reous appearance of the walls. "Boston's recent fire was the most

disastrous known in years," said H. B. Scofield, a prominent furniture dealer of the Hub, in the lobby of the Morton last evening. "The fire caused a loss of almost \$2,000,000, and practically nothing was saved. It seems strange that such a fire could get started in a Another curious ring man and the mental design in diamonds, with three pearls on one side, as if they were the pearls on one side, as if they were the trolly wire is used there for the electrolly wire is used there for the electrolly wire is used to the pearls on the design. city that has so good a fire department as Boston has. But it was the old story tric railways, and telegraph and tele-phone wires are plentiful enough. It takes time to cut away such a mass. The job is rather a ticklish one, as almost everybody is afraid of getting a shock, and by the time the wires are out of the way so the firemen can get to work the blaze has an excellent chance to get beyond control. Ours took ad-"I do not think the world's fair will

make much difference with the eastern furniture trade," said Charles F. Doll of Buffalo in the Morton yester-day. "It will give the Chicago trade a boom. Of course everybody in the Windy City that has out-of-town relatives, and everybody has, will expect visitors. To entertain them properly they will need new furniture, and the

refrain from buying new furni for their home because they was save their money to go to the fair, I don't believe it will make much

"If the gentlemen will all give so thing I plays the more music," ually remarked D minick in the h ton inst evening as the last strain "Mary Green" echoed through lobby of the hotel. The gentlemen "gava" something and Dominick turned to his harp. "That cush his nerve with him," and a furm man to his ade-partner. "He that" saked his friend. "He bit us all on a collection and then p "The Bowery."

"This seems like Indian is excellent and we have had some the coldest weather we have had years. But it all has a good effe-upon business."

State News in Brist.

A colored minister at Kalamasoo was ill and needy. Another colored azpounder of the gospel arranged a cake walk for his benefit and colored society participated in force.

Jackson's council has decided that

the big 24-inch supply pipe shall not cross the river and residents on the other side want to know where they will get water.

Lewis Duffy, a Jackson boy, came home from school Monday and had a series of spasms. Tuesday he was dead. Paralysis of the brain. Port Huron's Y. M. C. A. is in rather

hard financial condition, and the pub-lic has been asked to help matters Mt. Pleasant merchants have closed Mt. Pleasant merchants have closed

their stores at 6 o'clock and the min-isters see more marriage fees in future. Elmirs is having cold weather. Yes-terday the mercury was 34° below zero. Trains were five hours late. The annual convention of the Michi-

gan Engineering society will be held at Kalamazoo January 17. Kalamazoo, ever anxious to worry and eat more celery, imagines that her dogs have the rabbies.

Niles is becoming modest again; bills of nude or half-draped figures are not allowed to be put up. Ionia's dramatic club will precent "Cast Up by the Waves." Hather Sug-

Bay Cities are delighted with the prospect of riding over the town on the west for a nickel.

Bay City's sheriff is spending his days wondering where his escaped pris-

Jackson merchants are agitating an anti-smoke society similar to the one in

Trotting on the ice is the favorite sport of Bay City sports at present.

West Bay City is nowling because her water taxes are not paid. Menominee young men are figuring



To-DAY the first octuple anging in America, occurs at hestertown, Md.

Five men and three boys, all colored, killed Dr. Hill on April 23d, 1892, because he testified in a trial that the death of a colored man who died on being thrown out of a saloon by whites, was not due to violence. Desire for revenge was the motive of the crime.

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